

# REDMEN CLASH WITH NAVY GRIDDERS SATURDAY; PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES SPEAK TODAY IN RVC

## Presidency Contestants To Present Platforms; Joyce Ault, Chairman

### Students Will Vote Wednesday At Faculty Bldg. Polling Booths

Election speeches for the position of President of the Women's Union will be held today at 5:15 p.m. in the RVC Common Room. "These speeches are presented to enable all the members of the Women's Union to become acquainted with the policies and plans of the nominees for the position," stated Tee Drayton, in charge of elections. She further pointed out the necessity for these speeches caused by the fact that freshmen, who have only been at the university for a month and are eligible to vote, needed an opportunity of judging the candidates through their speeches.

Candidates May Ebbitt and Scotty Watson, will be introduced by Kina Mitchell, 3rd year Arts, and Judy Stoughton, 4th year Science, respectively. Joyce Ault, Secretary of the Women's Union, will be chairman of the meeting.

#### Polling Booths

Elections for the position will take place on Wednesday, November 8. Voting booths will be located in the various faculty buildings, and students can only vote in their own faculty buildings, according to the new regulations.

Students in Arts, Commerce and Graduate Nurses will vote in the common room of the Arts Building. Those in Science, Architecture and Engineering will vote in the Biology Building. Physical Education and School for Teachers students will vote in the R.V.C. polling booths. The Medical Building will have a voting booth for students in Medicine and Physiotherapy.

Voting hours are between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The resignation of June Perry has placed Elizabeth Howe as Representative to the Student's Executive Council until Dec. 31. The presidential post is therefore the only being contested on Wednesday.

#### Functions of President

The functions of the Women's Union President, as outlined in the constitution, are summed up as follows: First, she serves as a connecting link between the Women's Union and the Student's Executive Council, being an ex-officio member of this latter. In this position she also has a voice in all matters of student government. Secondly, the President represents the women students of the campus at all University functions and at outside organizations. Thirdly, it is her duty to conduct general meetings of the Women's Union and to preside at the Round Table conferences and at meetings of the executive. The Round Table Conference group consists of the presidents of the R.V.C. Clubs and Societies, class executives and chairman of special committees. It is the President's further duty to coordinate the activities of these various divisions.

The Cosmopolitan Club informal dance scheduled to be held in the Union on November 10, has been postponed as it coincides with the Junior Prom.

## BWI to Elect Officers At Business Meeting

The British West Indian Society will hold its first business meeting of the session on Saturday, November 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Grill Room. The executive stated that the main feature of the evening will be election of officers for the current session. A report of the activities of the society during the past year and a financial statement will also be presented. Following this there will be a period of discussion, after which refreshments will be served.

The executive announced that the society is planning a wide programme of activities to enable new students, in particular, to become more familiar with some of the facilities and advantages that life in Canada offers.

## Economy Club Holds Meeting

### Paternal Policies Discussed In Open Forum

Dr. Frances Alexander, associate professor in the Department of Psychology, gave a speech on "Motivation in Industry", at the first meeting of the Political Economy Club, last night. The speech was followed by music, refreshments, and an "open forum" discussion.

Dr. Alexander emphasized the importance on personnel cooperation in factories. She cited a number of cases, that showed, how employees, working under bad conditions, but feeling that the management depended upon them, kept up maximum production all the time. One such example was England during the blitz. Other examples were taken from test experiments, at various factories.

Dr. Alexander told of psychological aid and guidance in factories. She cited the case of one worker, who could not submit to a foreman's authority. After psychological examination it was discovered that the foreman represented to him, his father, an extremely harsh and unpleasant man, that the worker had hated.

At the open forum following, "The advantages and disadvantages of paternal management policies" were discussed.

## Camera Club Hears Carpenter

### "Action Shots" Topic Of Today's Address At 7:30 p.m. in Union

The McGill Camera Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Union to hear Miss Geraldine Carpenter deliver an address on "Action Shots". The address will be followed by an exhibition of Miss Carpenter's photographs.

Miss Carpenter, the daughter of a missionary, was born in Hunan, China and first spoke Chinese. After residing for some time in England she was invited to Canada. She obtained a position as a stenographer with News Pictures of Canada, the firm with which she is presently engaged. By chance she was recruited to manage a rush job and to help in the darkroom. The results were good and almost overnight she became a well-known photographer. She persevered with the difficult theory work and has now covered many assignments. Among these were the two Quebec conferences where she was the only official woman reporter.

## New Group Founded on Campus To Register Blood Donors In Drive

### Forms To Be Issued Monday To All McGill Students For Blood Donor Clinic

A new organization has been formed on the campus which, the committee stated, is intended to cooperate with the Blood Donors' Clinic by registering as many students as possible for blood donations. All registering will be entirely voluntary.

It has been announced by one of the executive that all students will be canvassed. Men students who are taking military training will receive enrollment cards while on parade while those who are not taking military training will receive cards at the regular Health Lecture to be held next Tuesday at 5:00 p.m. for first and second year students. Women students, also in first and second year will receive their cards at the Health Lecture. Third and fourth year women student will receive their cards from their class presidents. Anyone who has not been contacted, it was stated by the executive, may get cards by applying at the Union Tuck Shop or Janitor's Office in the Engineering and Arts Building.

Two types of cards will be issued, the executive stated. Students over twenty-one years of age will receive regular enrollment cards which may be handed in at the next C.O.T.C. parade or Health Lecture, while those under twenty-one years of age will get cards which require their parents' consent. The executive stated that the latter are to be handed over in two weeks' time.

A member of the executive gave information that any student under the age limit of seventeen and a half should write this on his card so he may be contacted later in the year, or if he is already registered at the Blood Donor Clinic, he should state this on his card.

It was emphasized by the board that all cards should be returned to where the receptor got them. The Clinic will contact all who register at a later date.

Folders will be given out containing facts about donating blood which, the Clinic feels, might be of interest to the donor, and various speakers will address students at C.O.T.C. parades and Health Lectures.

## Medical Course Changes Planned At Queen's

### Five Years Intramural, One of Clinical Works; Pre-med Period Ousted

Kingston, Oct. 27.—(C.U.P.)—In a special issue of the Queen's Journal, it was announced that as a result of a new plan which has already been put into effect, a degree in medicine will be obtained after five years intramural and one year's clinical work.

Putting this plan through necessitated a number of changes so that all pre-clinical work might be completed by the end of the third year. Organic Chemistry which previously had been a second year course has now been shifted to first year making it possible for Biochemistry and Pharmacology to be taken in the second and third years respectively. With all laboratory work completed, it is hoped that the student will be better able to cope with clinical subjects during the fourth and fifth years.

This new plan will obviate the necessity of pre-medical courses as such, and the Journal continues to

## Three Workshop Groups in Action; Recording, New Casting Scheduled

The McGill Radio Workshop last night announced its schedule of activities for tomorrow afternoon's regular weekly meeting. The three casts into which the group has been divided will continue for the present as arranged, according to the president's statement, with increased microphone work planned for this week's program.

The junior group, currently under the direction of Seymour Greenman, will receive its first introduction to radio technique as it records "Blood Story", the Arch Oboler play which the workshop presented over the National Network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation as its contribution to the 1944 Red Cross campaign.

The recording will be made at 2 p.m. precisely, at the World High Fidelity Recording Studios, 1159 St. Lawrence Blvd. A senior member of the Workshop, said the announcement, will be at the Union until 1:40 in order to conduct those members who are unfamiliar with the location of the studios.

## Final Lectures In Journalism Given Today

### Editorial Structure, Lecture Summaries To Highlight Meeting

A general discussion of the elementary principles of newspaper writing will follow a short treatment of the editorial and Canadian University Press, in the last of the first series of The Daily's lectures on journalism in the Music Room of the Union at 5 p.m.

A review of the most important points covered in the first five lectures is planned for this afternoon, in order that "the main theme of each topic discussed may be brought home to the students attending the course." Among these themes are: the organization of a news report into a news story, the choice of facts for a lead, the wording of a lead, the reader's attitude, the mechanics of newsprinting, and news coverage.

The discussion of the editorial and of the national university press association known as C.U.P. will be led by the Editor-in-Chief. The editorial will be treated from the

## Stag Dance After Game Will Introduce Navy Team

A stag dance with be held in the Union Ballroom at 5:00 p.m. Saturday following the football game at Molson stadium between McGill and Navy. Dancing will go on from 5:00 until 8:00 to the music of Don Cameron's orchestra and the Grill Room will be open for refreshments.

Members of both teams have been invited to attend and everyone will have an opportunity to meet them. The executive has also extended invitations to members of the Scarlet Key and to the cheerleaders.

Tickets will be sold at the game by the Scarlet Key or may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop for 35c apiece.

## Union Informal Features Burke

### Second in Series Of Friday Night Get Togethers

The second annual dance will be held tonight. It is to take place in the Union Ball Room at 9:00 p.m.

Last winter the Union was the scene of an informal every second Friday evening, and the management expects to hold regular dances at the same time intervals this year. Under the direction of Tom Burke who has played at many places in Montreal, the Royal Montreals will provide the music for the dance, and will play continuously from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The dance committee had arranged decorations for the Ballroom, and refreshments will be available for a small price for all who attend.

Ticket sales are expected to be large, the management announced, and provisions have been made for a big attendance. The committee stated that there will be novelty performances by the orchestra. Judging from the large attendance at these dances last winter, the Board pointed out that a record crowd is to be expected this evening.

#### CHINESE STUDENTS.

The first meeting of Chinese students is to be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A., Dorchester street, where plans for the coming year will be discussed.

There are numerous Chinese Students' Clubs on different campuses throughout North America and the executive is endeavoring to develop a similar organization at McGill.

## SCM to Hear Margaret Howes

### Citizens' Forums Is Topic Of Address

Mrs. Margaret Howes, Provincial Secretary of the Citizens' Forums, will speak at the S.C.M. Luncheon today, and Miss Harriet Christie, Associate General Secretary of the S.C.M. in Canada will address the students at the Chapel Service on Sunday evening.

The Luncheon will begin at 1:00 p.m. and those who wish to come for lunch are asked to phone PL 1156 before 12 o'clock today, it was announced. Mrs. Howes will begin her talk at 1:30 and will finish in time for the students to attend 2 o'clock lectures. In this talk, it was stated, Mrs. Howes will explain and outline the 1944-45 program of Citizens' Forums C.B.C. Broadcast Series.

The Chapel Service, held in Divinity Hall, 3520 University St., will begin at 7:30. It is open to all students and their friends. After the Service an Open House will be held at 3574 University St.

## Crucial Tilt Tomorrow May Determine Champ Of Quebec Grid League

### Kerr and Brown Drive Teams In Preparation for Rugby Games

Tomorrow afternoon at Molson Stadium, the McGill Redmen and the Navy team from Donnacona and Ste. Hyacinthe will clash in a grid game that will probably determine the Quebec Rugby Football Union champion. The tilt is scheduled to commence around 2:15 p.m., and both squads will be out with few changes from the two teams that met two weeks ago.

Coach Doug Kerr of the Red and White stated that "the chips are down," and that this is the game McGill has to win. The Middies defeated the Kerr Klan in their previous clash by a score of 16-6, on the strength of a couple of last minute touchdowns. Kerr intimated that the Redmen will, be out to avenge that loss tomorrow, and has been drilling his squad all week with that end in view.

#### Brown Enthusiastic

The Navy mentor, Glen Brown, was equally enthusiastic about the importance of tomorrow's match. "The game should be one of the best seen around Montreal for a long time," Brown stated. The Navy coach mentioned that Sam Abbott star kicker, and "Ginger" O'Brien, would not be playing. He said he was going to play Johnny Taylor, fast-moving outside wing in the backfield to replace Abbott, while Dutch Davey will handle the kicking chores.

Kerr said that there would be no changes from the starting lineup that defeated the Verdun Grads last week 7-0. The McGill coach has had the Redmen practicing signals all week, and the Red and White stalwarts should have quite a few new tricks up their collective sleeves when they trot out on the gridiron to face the Tars.

#### Football Admission

The Athletics Office requests that all students who attend the football games should enter the Stadium by the Pine Avenue entrance. Students are asked to sit in the South side stands in order that a solid crowd of collegians can cheer for the Red and White gridlers.

Those who have not as yet obtained their Athletic Cards are asked to do so as soon as possible, as these cards will no longer be obtainable at the gates. Women students can secure theirs at R.V.C., while men students can get their cards at the Athletics Office at the gym. Tickets will only be given out on Saturdays up till 12:30 p.m.

#### Aerial Attack

The Redmen are expected to count on an aerial attack coupled with fast-moving end plays to overcome the Navy's superiority in the weight department. In their previous meeting, poor weather

Continued on Page Four

## Around the Campus

Today—Sociological Society luncheon in Union Music Room at 1:00 p.m. ... Camera Club meets in Union Reading Room at 7:00 p.m. ... Women's Presidential Election speeches in R.V.C. Common Room, 5:15 p.m. ... Union Informal in Ballroom, 9 p.m.

Tomorrow—Radio Workshop meets at World High Fidelity Recording Studios, 1159 St. Lawrence Blvd., at 2 p.m.; members may meet at Union at 1:40 and be conducted to studios ... Chinese Students' Club meets at 2:30 p.m. in Y.M.C.A., Dorchester Street ... McGill-Navy football game at Molson Stadium followed by Stag dance in Union Ballroom. ... Camera Club meets in Union Reading Room at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday—Newman Club hears Murray Ballantyne at 10:00 a.m. in Sacred Heart Concert. ... Miss Harriet Christie speaks at Student Chapel Service in Divinity Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Coming—Bovey Shield Competition at 5 p.m. Monday in Union Music Room. ... Women's Union Election on Nov. 8. ... Students War Council holds meeting at 5:15 p.m. in Union, Nov. 8. ... Junior Prom, Nov. 10.

## Around the Globe

London: British troops of the 1st Canadian Army cleared Vlisingen (Flushing) of all but snipers. More reinforcements poured into flooded Walcheren Island for final mop-up.

London: More than 200 German planes were destroyed today over Merseburg by an American air armada.

Ottawa: Further Cabinet breach is said to be healed for the present, and ministers are in line, although several are reported as disagreeing with King on draftage. Election not to be held soon if he can help it, says King.

Paris: Gen. Charles de Gaulle and the Communist party are in an open break over the government's decision to dissolve and disarm the so-called patriotic militia.



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## Fashion

by *Filia Campi*

### National Influences on Dress

The power of a government to control, if not always to inspire, the apparently vagrant liberties of fashion is a fascinating subject for observation. When a regulation comes out stating that henceforth skirts may be only so wide around the hem, and that only the bride can buy a floor-length gown and that five shades of nailpolish is the limit, then a metamorphosis comes over fashion that not even the clothing regulator's wife can do much about it. The apparent terror that hangs over a woman, lest she meet herself on the street (i.e. see another woman with the same dress on as she is wearing) becomes a commonplace fact, and even a terribly fashion-conscious woman learns to be happy if she doesn't bump into herself more than five times in a single block on St. Catherine street. The lengths to which this interesting phenomenon has driven women are astonishing. They find they cannot get an absolutely "original", so, being women, they go to the opposite extreme, and wear the most common of all dresses... the plain black gown. It is even unofficially reported that in their effort to look smart, though inhibited by regulations, many women have joined the armed forces. Whether or not this recruiting method is widely effective, it is still sound fashion theory.

But the government not only controls or limits such things as nylon stockings and elastic undergarments, it also, in its own way, inspires fashion creations. The dress with the side and front drape was a successful compromise to make up for the disappearance of generous pleats. The jaunty three-quarter length coats turned out an acceptable way of saving fabric and fur and "the flattering short evening dress would never have appeared as a praiseworthy mutation, if the stores had been stocked with formal that reached to the ground. In hair styles, too, we find the trend toward boyishly-bobbed hair to be a result of certain regulations governing the women's forces.

On the whole the war has made for a more simple and not unattractive style of dress. The marriage and personal charm of a woman becomes doubly important when she cannot rely on her clothes for complete reassurance and individuality.

But it is not only war that causes national influences on dress. In many of the Asiatic countries, the religious or political trend of a country will dictate the dress of its people. In Turkey, for instance, the top man in his attempt to westernize (i.e. industrialize) the country, forbade the wearing of the fez, and decreed that men must wear a hat with a much smaller pedigree, the fedora. In Russia, once upon a time, Peter the Great ordered all his courtiers to cut off their beards, feeling more or less that when it comes to mechanizing a nation, you can't tell a capable man by his beard. The covering of the face in Mohammedan countries, the length of a dress in some American towns in the mid-west and the signs forbidding the wearing of beach clothes in most cities and towns are all the result of social mores that have been supported by the law.

The institution of substitutes or "Erzatz" is another result of government regulations. One of the most important fabrics that will evolve from this war is rayon. Made from special chemicals found in wood, rayon has been the object of considerable research, until now it rivals linen, cotton and silk in its durability, its washability and its beauty.

But possibly the most amusing and instructive example of how a national mood affects clothing came in 1929. In the days before the crash, the gambling spirit was everywhere. People were optimistic, self-confident and daring. And the skirts reached their all-time high simultaneously with the stock exchange. Came the crash! Skirts dropped and so did skirts. It was as if women, in collaboration with the business world, wanted a protective shell in which they could take stock of themselves and see exactly where they stood.

## Time and Tide

### Need of New Thinking

Dean J. Franklin Messenger of the University of Idaho

(From "School and Society," as quoted in "What the Colleges Are Doing," published by Ginn and Co., Boston, Mass.)

To adjust a student to the complex conditions of today requires a far greater study of those conditions than was required even one generation ago. There is needed a knowledge of world resources, of regional resources, of human achievements, of human relations, of racial and national interests, of personal and group opportunities, and of economic, political, and social possibilities—all of these in addition to the general education which we have had in recent decades.

Adding these fields of study does not imply that all or any of the old education must be thrown away. No doubt some of it was of little use and can be eliminated. Some of it was of little use because it was not used in our thinking, but we can make it function if we will relate it to the vital problems of today.

Never was there greater need for an education which looks forward to a world we hope to make and can make. The sordid world we are now in may drag us down. We can improve the present only if we have a vision of greater things to come.

## Apology

No, I seek not to find above what I have failed To passive skies and to an unintelligible universe. To find down here, though often I confine my verse Through many winds, on many oceans I have sailed. If I cannot longer pawn cold stars to please swift Comets, nor deceive the suns with an embelzled drift Into a course which curses and consoles, forgive Me. Here have I found all earth can offer, deeds and dreams; Yet though I know not what I seek, it seems That it is more than these can give.

—A. J. FRISCH.

## From the University of Montreal

Dear Peter:

Do you ever look back to those high school days when we'd drop into the Redpath Museum and look with awe upon the strangely incomprehensible eras housed within? Wouldn't this set our imaginations drifting and before long we'd find ourselves attempting to analyze our first notions of what a University must be like and this inevitably followed by our juvenile endeavors to fathom the all too mysterious word, Science. We were both under the impression then, that Science did devote itself to matters barbarous, if not at times splendid, but to the bottom of which we some day hoped to get.

Later on, the wiser for experience accrued, we'd discuss topics, less hair-raising, such as the necessity of education—the purpose of a campus—whether it were more profitable to have all Faculties housed in one main structure or each in its building apart. How often were we intrigued with what the University world must be like. And wouldn't we eye with envy those young men, now on the very threshold of life, who would pass by us deeply lost in thought or, on the other extreme, sweet bursting with exuberance. Sweet young things would adorningly excuse both attitudes as being a University student's privilege.

And those visits to the exhibitions held on the mezzanine, or was it the second floor, of the Library? So, little by little, we grew to know McGill.

You are a student there now, while I, on the other side of the Mountain, in a University you are hardly familiar with, am each day acquiring the necessary advice I'll need in the years to come. But more about that in some future letter.

Just a little before eight each morning, as I make my way on foot along the tree-lined hillside, I cannot help but find myself trying to delve into the immaculate and the colossality of our University edifice as it appears through the trees shorn of their leaves at this late season of the year. It's modern all right, Peter, and its lines have an appeal which, I believe, time will not efface or add to its harmoniousness. There is something striking about the whole outline, those contours which, when observed from the right or the left, from below or from the west, seem to

reveal from each viewpoint some new or hidden aspect. Oh yes, you might remark that because of its novelty, it shines, but, Peter, it stirs with young life and there is to it a joy, childlike in quality.

Then, too, I can't help thinking of old McGill with its venerable buildings grouped together on one campus, housing traditions, past generations, and of the many who have passed through it. What richer matter for thought is there as far as Canadian University circles are concerned, at least? Perhaps, in time, we may share a little of the envious possession the years bring.

And I find myself now in our front court, with its metrical and ordinate design... the vast portal of the inner recess... the now-celebrated tower... I could give you pages and pages of verbal description covering the structure in general, with a little more detail devoted to the Faculties lodged therein, but it would be so much more convincing and interesting to have you drop in on us. Do you think that the McGill students would like to pay our quarters a visit? How about arranging something to that effect.

Wouldn't it be better for all concerned if we got to know each other more? Aren't we all part and parcel of the student body? We are all lead on in the quest of that same knowledge which will stand by us and unite us in the history-making years to come. And when we consider how little our respective student groups know of each other—there is much to be done, isn't there, Peter?

Let's not end all discussion here. We've only begun. If you'll permit me, I'll drop you a line again. As far as discussing the buildings, the materials of construction involved therein, and the location, those details will best be settled with your visit. Let's set these letters apart to the more important task of familiarizing ourselves with the personalities, the opinions of our student bodies as well as the mutual benefits we all shall derive from a closer acquaintance.

How long must we go on treating each other no better than strangers? Don't you think that with the long-desired mutual collaboration, the veritable entente cordiale in practice, we will all the sooner put an end to such behavior?

—PIERRE CAMU.

## Letter Forum

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Dear Sir,—I am glad that you have put before the campus the desirability of reconstituting the National Federation of University Students, or some such body. Such an organization could be very useful, but only if it is supported by the majority of the students, and supported actively and intelligently. For this reason the Student Christian Movement supports the suggestion that a conference be held, a suggestion which was endorsed at the last meeting of the Students Executive Council. And I would like to offer some suggestions as to the nature of this conference.

I agree with you, Sir, on the practical points which you put forward in your editorial. They will have to play a large part in the discussion at such a conference, but we should not forget that it is no good planning if we do not know to what purpose we are planning.

We students can only have a real influence on University life, if we know what kind of education we want. Therefore I would suggest that one of the most important things which a student conference at McGill should do, is to clarify the thinking of students on the purpose of their education. Only then will it be possible to build a really effective National Students Union.

Such a conference might be led off by addresses by one or several prominent speakers, followed by student discussion. It would also be very valuable to have the cooperation of some members of the faculty.

Yours sincerely,

THOMAS CASSIRER,  
Vice-President, Student Christian Movement.

(The committee appointed by the Council to study the possibility of holding an intramural conference on the question of a national students' federation consists of Jack Pye and Victor C. Goldbloom.—Ed.)

The Editor, McGill Daily:

Sir,—Wednesday's Daily informs us (in "Around the Globe") that when a thing is completely destroyed we can add to its destruction! This slight slip is almost defensible, but not so the headline "Aquatic Exhibition... by... Natators!!" Has swimming been abolished and replaced by natating? Soon I fear we'll be laboring instead of working, amating instead of loving, curating instead of running, etc., etc.

I hope no one will "maledicate" me as a destructive critic. As a constructive suggestion I sincerely recommend the study (and it will be more fun than study) of Mr. A. P. Herbert's delightful book "What a Word."

Yours faithfully,

—SYDNEY G. WEBSTER,  
Sc. 3.

swept the Liberals out so decisively that the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation Party, better known as the C.C.F., won all but four seats.

However, the province bordering Saskatchewan, Alberta, with practically the same economic problems, resoundingly re-elected young Premier Manning Social Credit, for the third time since 1935. The late "Bill" Aberhart's party once more proved that a sincere government with no principles except "Do what you can, and do it well" was what the people of that far western province wanted.

On August 8th of this year, New Brunswick re-elected the Liberal Administration with a vast majority while the Progressive-Conservative and the C.C.F. hoped that the people would take to their programs. Once more it seemed a case of personalities: the people liked Premier John McNeil and they expressed it at the polls.

Quebec, always a problem child, turned its head away from the most progressive administration it ever had, and elected Maurice Duplessis's autonomy, no-conscription, al-ready-to-much-war-effort party. The defeated Liberal Government had during its four years created many progressive laws. They gave the women of the province a vote; they made education compulsory to the age of sixteen; they took over the monopolistic Montreal Light Heat and Power Company, and reduced the cost of light, heat, and electricity for the people of Quebec. The main plank that the opposition used on August 8th, was "the Liberals are selling out Quebec to the rest of Canada", when in reality Mr. Godbout was quietly and efficiently putting Quebec behind the total Canadian War Effort. One other Party in Quebec, "Bloc Populaire", which reminds one of the Rightist Parties in France before the war, received 30% of the votes, but only managed to elect four members to the ninety seat Legislature.

There will be a national election this winter or next spring as Premier King has stated that he does not wish to extend the Parliamentary Session longer than the Confederation of 1867.

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# Picobac

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## HOLT RENFREW

Sherbrooke at Mountain

# PING PONG

IN THE MCGILL UNION

## The Daily and the Graduates

(The following editorial was contributed by a McGill graduate who feels that many of his fellow-graduates would like to become subscribers to The Daily, at a slightly reduced rate. It represents a spirit of loyalty and enthusiasm which might well be set up as an example.)

There is no common agreement with regard to tastes and ideas. It is well that this should be so in a democratic world. However, when ideas like this one tend to crash the gate of the average run of student communities, one has to offer a silent prayer that it be charitably judged and justly accepted.

Now, a student newspaper represents the best pooling of brains on a university campus. It also records and summarizes the cultural and religious and spiritual and patriotic life of that self-same university campus. The university authorities are also deeply interested in the college newspaper, because it gives them a whole and truthful conspectus and cross-section of student life and student affairs and student reaction.

However, in the partnership of university corporate existence the graduate plays an important part. He is, or would like to be, informed of what's going on on the old campus. So far, the McGill graduate does get that splendidly edited "McGill News", but it is to be noted, in the nature of things, that he does not get the story of student action and reaction.

It is submitted by us that ways and means should be explored so as to have all McGill graduates, whether members of the organized graduates' body or not, to receive the McGill Daily. This would, in our opinion, be an extremely constructive move, and would tend towards attaining complete university co-ordination, co-operation, and collaboration, and consolidation.



# Red and White Hockey Team Continues Practice

## THE SPORTS SCENE

By  
ALLAN KNIGHT

### MORE TROPHY STUFF

One of the most beautiful pieces of sculpture by the noted artist, R. Tait McKenzie, who happens to be a graduate of McGill, has been made into a trophy for Interfaculty Gymnastics. Donated by the class of '04, the figure represents the ideal college athlete about to test the strength of his grip. The measurements of four hundred students, distinguished in athletic sports, were compiled to obtain the proportions.

Fencing has two trophies up for competition, one for individual and one for team competition in the Intercollegiate field. Both consist of two fencers with swords crossed, set for the match, and are remarkable works. The team trophy was presented by the U. of T. A.A. in 1938, and was won by McGill in '38 and '40, by Toronto in 1939. The other was donated by the same group and was taken by Garcia of Toronto in 1938 and 1939, and by I. T. Smith of McGill in 1940.

### ENGLISH UNIVERSITIES IN SKI MEET

The Laurentian-Engadine Trophy was presented to the ski clubs of Oxford, Cambridge and McGill by Alexander Keller in memory of the visit of the noted English Universities to Canada in 1932. It was won in 1932 by Oxford and Cambridge with the meet being held here. The winners got 100 points in the slalom and 90 in the langlauf, while McGill got 88 in the former event and 100 in the latter. The return meet was won by the same club by a very small margin.

There are two trophies for harrier in the university's possession. One is the Montreal District Harrier League Trophy for the Junior Cross-Country Champion. In the meet held on Oct. 21, 1905, McGill won, the team consisting of Kenyon, Wright, Kerr, Elliott, Vipond and Briegel. The other is a trophy presented to the Canadian Intercollegiate Harrier Union for annual competition by H. R. Little in 1910. It was won by Toronto, 15 times, by McGill, 8 times, by R.M.C., twice, while one meet ended in a tie between Toronto and McGill.

### THREE TRACK TROPHIES

"The Sprinter", another sculpture by R. Tait McKenzie, has been offered for competition in the Intercollegiate Track Meet. Donated by the students of McGill in 1905, it has been won by McGill 20 times and by Toronto 11 times. It has been put away since 1939.

The second is the Warren Memorial Trophy for annual competition in the Interfaculty Half-mile race. Started in 1934, it was taken by the renowned Phil Edwards twice, by E. R. Pounder once and by L. M. Cooke three times. Again, this has not been used since 1939.

The McGill University Track Club Trophy was presented by Dr. Frank D. Adams for annual Inter-year competition in 1924. The Meds walked off with it ten times, Arts three times, Science twice and the Engineers once.

### LAST GASPS

The golfers were the recipients of the Dr. B. J. Harrington Trophy for annual competition between the professors and students. Presented by Dr. F. M. G. Johnson in 1930. It has been won about an equal number of times by the contesting individual students and staff members. Last offered in 1938, it was copped by student Art Berube with a 78.

A hockey trophy, presented by Pierre Beaubien, Esq., manager of Frontenac Breweries for annual competition between McGill and the U. of M., was won by the Redmen in 1932-34, and so became the possession of McGill.

The McGill A.A. Faculty Trophy was presented by the Graduate Society in 1894. Offered for Interclass competition in basketball after 1900, and for Interfaculty after 1925. It was won by Arts 5 times, by Meds 4 times, and by Engineers 3 times.

The University Athletic Association also presented a trophy for Interfaculty Hockey. The Meds took it 7 times and the Engineers 5 times. Offered for the first time since 1940 last year it was taken by Engineering, the class of '47.

The latest donation has been a trophy in honor and memory of F.O. Bill Sprenger. Given by H. E. Herschorn in February, 1941 and has not been up for competition yet. It will be offered for swimming, Bill's favorite sport, and one in which he excelled as a competitor.

## McGill Outing Club Continues Fall Program

With the MOC Fall program in full swing, the twin attractions of this week-end are once again trail-clearing and rock-climbing. Assuming that each of last week's satisfied customers has talked several of his or her friends into sampling Outing Club adventure, this week-end should see a near record crowd.

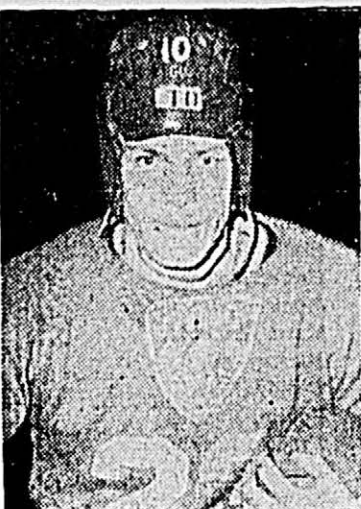
Rumour has it that the girls' Shawbridge house is almost full for Saturday night, so here's hoping the men do as well at their shack. The girls should sign the list in R.V.C. if they desire shelter overnight, while men should see Mrs. Hendrie at the Athletics office for reservations. As usual, many will arrive by the CPR Sunday morning.

Mid-day lunches are in order for everyone, while prospective climbers should bring running-shoes. To those on the fence, we guarantee that the principle of Sunday

### M.W.S.A.A. SCHEDULE

Sport	Day	Time	Place
ARCHERY	Thursday	4.00 to 6.00	R.V.C. Lower Gym
BADMINTON	Tuesday	7.00 to 10.00	R.V.C. Lower Gym
BADMINTON	Saturday	7.30 to 10.00	Currie Gym
BASKETBALL	Tuesday	5.00 to 6.00	Currie Gym
BASKETBALL	Friday	5.00 to 6.00	R.V.C. Lower Gym
FIELD HOCKEY	Monday	4.00 to 6.00	Upper Stadium
FIELD HOCKEY	Saturday	9.00 to 12a.m.	Upper Stadium
FENCING	Tuesday	5.15 to 6.45	R.V.C. Lower Gym
FENCING	Thursday	7.30 to 8.30	R.V.C. Lower Gym
FENCING	Saturday	2.30 to 4.00	Currie Gym
MODERN DANCE (Seniors)	Tuesday	3.00 to 5.00	R.V.C. Upper Gym
MODERN DANCE (Junior)	Wednesday	4.00 to 5.30	R.V.C. Upper Gym
SQUASH	Daily	3a.m. - 10p.m.	Currie Gym (squash courts)

### VETERAN GRID STARS FACE MIDDIES



Pictured above are three experienced McGill gridders. Left, JOHNNY DIXON, hard-driving middle whose plunging is feared by all Q.R.F.U. clubs. Center, FRASER FARLINGER, fast-moving center half who has proven a spark plug for the Redmen to date. Right, EVAN MACCALLUM, hard-lackling outside wing, who should prove a potent factor in McGill's aerial attack.

Daily Photos.

## Mystery Man Carlos Cortez Reappears; Mexican Wrestling Champ Seeks Revenge

By Dick Topkins

"A rumour of extremely sensational implications flashed through the sports department of The Daily early this morning. From sources which we are not at liberty to reveal, The Daily learned today that none other man than the Great Carlos Cortez has, for the past few weeks been wrestling in several of the larger cities of western Canada, under strict incognito.

Still vivid in the memories of many McGill students is the gory evening at last year's Athletic Festival when the terrible Mexican met an inglorious defeat at the hands of McGill's own Joe Sabbath, himself a capable and experienced battler who has turned down many professional offers.

### Bloody Climax

Your reporter will never forget the bloody climax to that match, the bitterest grudge fight in the

history of McGill, when the southern champion, berserk with rage, was finally disqualified for the use of foul tactics after repeated warnings by the referee. It was generally noted, however, that Sabbath, a Med Student, used many holds that are strictly taboo, and the decision was at the time a subject of hot dispute on the campus. The integrity of the referee is still doubted on many sides.

### Cortez Angered.

The statements made by the defeated Mexican on the morning following the match are a matter of public record. Cortez swore that if ever he had the chance to meet Sabbath again in the ring, the world of wrestling would see a match which would go down in history as the closest thing to deliberate and premeditated manslaughter ever staged in public. He affirmed his willingness for a re-

match with Sabbath "anywhere, anytime."

### Sabbath Eager

We wish to disclose at this time to the students of McGill University, that every effort will be made to contact Cortez and, if possible, to rematch him with Sabbath in time for the Athletics Festival of this season which is scheduled for December first. If the Athletics Commission succeeds in signing Cortez, and getting his manager's approval for a local match, McGill will be treated to a spectacle which it would be criminal to miss.

In the meanwhile, The Daily promises to keep a constant check on the mystery man's movements, the calibre of his opponents, and how he seems to be shaping up in actual performance. An attempt will also be made to obtain a statement from Sabbath who, incidentally, has always expressed a violent hatred for the Mexican.

### Badminton and Dancing Planned for Sat. Night

The Badminton Club is holding a dance at 9.30 this Saturday night in the BWF room of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. Music will be provided by a juke box with soft drinks being sold during the evening.

Admission is free and all fans are invited to come; before the dance commences, there will be some playing, which will start around 7.30.

It is hoped that as many coeds and boys as possible will turn out for both, for the dance and for the Badminton which precedes it.

as a day of rest will not be violated. The amount of exercise depends entirely on the individual.

The MOC is sponsoring a horse-back ride Tuesday afternoon, November 7th, to which all are cordially invited. Naturally it would help considerably if you have been on a horse before, but experience is not absolutely necessary. A little exercise is essential during the week to make you fit for those Shawbridge week-ends. If interest is shown now the members may even be able to ride undaunted in the snow later on.

The two hours ride will cost 1.50, so if you would like to go on Tuesday let Trudy Macintosh or Mona Rust know before Monday noon at R.V.C., and the members will meet at 2.30 by Queen Victoria.

Football Pictures

### FOOTBALL PICTURES

Notice is extended to all players of both the first and second senior football teams that the team pictures for the McGill Annual will be taken this coming Tuesday, November 7, at 5.30 p.m. at the field house. The football manager requests that all players be present no time for the taking of these pictures.

### Basketball Team Practises Today

#### McGill Quintet Whips Into Shape For Season Opener

There will be a basketball practice for both Senior and Intermediate players today at the Currie gymnasium. Coaches Van Wagner and Leonard will be on hand preparing the teams and cutting them down from their present size in preparation for the tournament which will commence next Wednesday.

This tournament is being held in an effort to find some intermediate team in the city strong enough to play in Senior company, as there is a vacancy in the Senior division of the Montreal Basketball League this year.

McGill is assured of fielding a strong team this season. With many starry holdovers from last year's team back, the Redmen should be a serious threat in the M.B.L. Oilers, champions last year, and Sir George Williams College will also enter teams in the Senior league.

Practices have shown that the Redmen have plenty of material from which to choose players to fill in the gaps made by the departure of a few of last year's men. Players now practicing with the Seniors who do not make the grade will be transferred to the Intermediate team, consequently it is not yet certain what the line-up for the Intermediates will be.

Coach Van Wagner has been hard at work drilling the Seniors in the intricacies of passing and deceptive plays. Leo Rosentzweig, winner of the Most Valuable Player award last year, tricky George Davidson, and Manny Shafer will form the nucleus of a powerful squad which will include newcomers Vic Curran and Sammy Roth, who was a high scorer last year in the M.B.L.

### Soccer Team Scheduled To Take on Macdonald

The soccer team is scheduled to meet Macdonald College on Saturday.

In order to find a real team of utmost ability the soccer manager has called a practice for 5 o'clock at the Upper field.

Those candidates who are expected to put in an appearance at this afternoon's session are: C. R. Mackenzie, B. Smith, L. Lindo, Kluchl, Wood, D. Campbell, Shaughnessy, M. Walcott, Rawlins, Louis, Shaw, Ammen and Bonet.

It was reported that those contestants who were unable to play are instructed to contact Neil Lau between one and two o'clock to-day.

### Rifle Club Will Meet In The Near Future

The executive of the Rifle Shooting Club has announced that a meeting will be held in the near future for all those interested in the sport. Plans have already been drawn up and an active season is being anticipated. Shoots will be held twice a week and competitions once a month throughout the winter season.

There will also be three Dominion of Canada Rifle Association meets which members may enter, one in January, one in February, and one in March. However, entries in the D.C.R.A. shoots are restricted to C.O.T.C. and Reserve Army men, but there is still plenty of opportunity for the others to get in some competitive shooting. The executive also stated that elimination shoots will be held shortly after activities commence, provided that the turn-out is adequate.

History records only one indispensable man; that was Adam.

## Ice Squad Taking Shape As Opening Tilt Nears; Team Narrowed Down

### List of Players Who Are To Turn Out Is Announced By Coach Bobby Bell

The McGill hockey practice held at the Forum yesterday afternoon ran off pretty smoothly under the supervision of Coach Bobby Bell. A mixture of members of last year's team and a number of newcomers from among the Freshmen was scraping up the ice surface in a smooth manner.

The team is rapidly being whipped into shape, being built around veterans as Bob Broderick and Bruce Ward on the defence with Bud Farmer, George Hale, Gordie Franks, Paul Gagnon and Johnny Costigan providing the scoring power on the forward lines.

### Goalie Unpicked

The position of goal tender is as yet undecided with Phil Layton and Chuck Hendershott, both from Montreal West, putting in fine performances. Either of these two should be able to give the team good support in the clutch.

One of the most outstanding players turning out for their first year with the Red and White team is Pitfield, who last year played for the Royals' Junior outfit.

### Eliminate Players

Within the next few days Bobby Bell expects to have a good idea of what the team representing McGill should be like. The gradual process of eliminating players has already begun and should be completed within the next week.

Plenty of potentially high-scoring forwards have turned out for recent practices, but so far Broderick and Ward are the only two defencemen to have been most outstanding in the past week. However these two in themselves provide a very formidable barrier to any opposing forwards, and with either Layton or Hendershott in goal they will have plenty of good backing.

This afternoon's practice is to be held only for those players who are listed below; quite a few have already been dropped from the team and more will be eliminated after this afternoon. Competition for positions on the team has been very high and so far the standard of playing indicates that the McGill team will be ready for any opposition in the National Defense Hockey League this winter.

Those to turn out this afternoon are: Broderick, Ward, Mingle, Henderson, Smith, Bob Layton, Phil Layton, Hendershott, Hewgill, Robinson, Hale, Pitfield, McBoyle, Franks, Gagnon, Cormier, Rouleau, Dobell, Gallant, Clough, Johnson, Farmer, Costigan, Jamieson, Halfard and Vlouson.

### Lost.

A gold wrist watch probably in Moyse Hall. Sentimental, besides monetary value. Reward. Please leave at the Janitor's office.

### Lost

Physiology Lab Sheets and Kymograph Lab results on Wednesday. Kinder please return to Tuck shop or B. Sabloff.

### O that poor frog . . .

### Lost

A copy of Learning Spanish in the Arts Building or Redpath Library. Finder please leave at R.V.C. for Jon Agnew.

### Lost.

A black wallet, on Sherbrooke between R.V.C. and University Gates. Please return to owner—name inside.

### Lost

Black and grey Parker Pencil. Please return to the Tuck Shop in The Union.

## Toronto Defeats Canadiens, 4-1 In NHL Match

### Penalties Main Factor In Champions Loss; Durnan Stars in Nets

The National Hockey League champs, the Montreal Canadiens, suffered an upset defeat at the hands of the Toronto Maple Leafs on their home ice last night by the score of 4-1. Penalties played a big part in the Canadiens defeat as the Leafs took advantage of Montreal players in the penalty box to score their goals.

Starring for the Leafs was the line of Bodnar, Schirmer and Carr who counted for three of Toronto's four goals, each member of the trio getting one. Nick Metz got the first Leaf goal in the first period, while Elmer Lach was sitting in the penalty box.

In the second period the Canadiens came back to tie the score on a goal by Blake, and the score remained at 1-1 till the end of this period. In the third period Schirmer got a goal in the first minute of play, Bodnar got one a few minutes

later, and midway through the period Carr clinched the game with the Leafs fourth goal.

Continued on Page Four

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## GRADUATING STUDENT PHOTOGRAPHS FOR OLD MCGILL 1945

Check lists which run in the McGill Daily,  
Page 4, and get your photo taken

## STAGS & STAGETTES

# THE FOOTBALL TEA DANCE

MCGILL UNION

under the auspices of the Union House Committee

GRILL ROOM OPEN

Time: 5.00 to 8.00 p.m.

Price: 35c Per Person tax inc.



## RED CROSS CORPS

The names of all girls expected at drill this week will be posted in The Daily.

## First Aid (Recruits)

Aboud, Mary  
Albright, Elizabeth  
Betcherman, Enid F.  
Blake, Claudia  
Brenner, Mary  
Bruneau, Evelyn  
Cockfield, Lois  
Courage, Daphne  
Davidson, Barbara  
Dowbiggin, Marion  
Ellis, Mary  
Finley, Mary  
Friedman, Marilyn Justine  
Garrigan, Edna Rosemary  
Goosing, Edith Helen  
Grubb, Elizabeth  
Hebert, Helen Elisabeth  
Holland, Patricia  
Hoult, Helen Alicia  
Howe, Barbara  
Humphreys, Pauline  
Isman, Geraldine Adelle  
Jenkins, Daphne  
Johnson, Olive  
Johnston, Donald  
Judge, Myra  
Kam, Margery  
MacEwen, Mary  
MacFarlane, Margaret Ann  
Maynard, Jacqueline  
McCremmon, Alison  
Metcalf, Norma  
Molson, Jacqueline Leonie  
Morphy, Elizabeth M.  
Pukering, June  
Portas, Natalia  
Poulin, Rosella Marie  
Price, Carol  
Reid, Eileen  
Ross, Peggy-Jean  
Scott, Mary  
Scott, Shirley  
Singer, Vivian Margery  
Stewart, Nevelly Florence  
Unwin, Jeanne Patricia  
Vincberg, Augusta  
Vrooman, Jane  
Waddell, Joyce Vera  
Watson, Dora Marie  
Young, Frances  
Green, Marjorie Ann  
Hanna, Eleanor  
MacKay, Jocelyn

WEDNESDAY NIGHT  
REPORTERS ASKED  
TO MEET MONDAY

Attention "Daily" Wednesday night reporters: There will be a meeting held on Monday at 5.15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. All of this night's reporters must attend this meeting if at all possible.

TOM BUCK,  
Night Editor.

M. Ballantyne Addresses  
Newman Club on Canada

Murray Ballantyne will be the guest speaker of the Newman Club on Sunday, at the Sacred Heart, at their usual Sunday morning meeting.

Mr. Ballantyne is a McGill graduate, where he took his M.A. in history. At the present, he is the editor of the Canadian Register. The title of the talk is to be "Canada".

The meeting is to begin at 10.00 a.m. and to be conducted along the usual lines.

McGill University Training  
Detachment of the  
Canadian Red Cross Corps

The Detachment will parade in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Tuesday, November 7th, at 7.00 o'clock. Attendance will be taken. The names of all girls expected at drill this week will be posted in The Daily.

## UNTD

McGILL UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISION  
WEEKLY ORDERS (3)

5 November - 12 November, 1944

- "Canada" Badges will not be worn by U.N.T.D. ratings on Divisional Strength. Those now wearing them are to take them down.
- Permission is given for U.N.T.D. ratings to wear uniforms when attending the Junior Prom on Friday, November 10th. White flannels are to be worn in place of the jerseys on this occasion.
- PARADES**  
Monday, 6 November 1900-2200 McGill Gymnasium  
Wednesday, 8 November 1900-2200 H.M.C.S. Donnacona  
Sunday, 12 November (Details to be announced)
- A/GUNNER'S MATE**  
Monday, 6 Nov. and Sunday, 12 Nov.—Siegerman  
Wednesday, 8 Nov.—Ballon
- CLASS LEADERS AND P.O.'s**  
Seamen Divisions: "A"—D. T. Craig, Beauregard  
"B"—J. D. McGuinness, Bennett  
"C"—A. C. Sinclair, Margolis  
Stoker Division D. Krashinsky, Eadie  
(V. C. WYNNE-EDWARDS)  
Lieut. Cdr. (SB) R.C.N.V.R.  
Commanding Officer

T.D.; S.L. and Mrs. Carruthers, Co. of the U.A.S.; Professor and Mrs. R. D. MacLennan; Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Beach, Director of the School of Commerce; Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Lamb, Director of the Department of Physical Education; Professor and Mrs. John Bland, Director of the School of Architecture; Mr. Marion Lindeburgh; Major E. and Mrs. E. C. Morris; and Captain and Mrs. J. K. Doight, Adjutant of the C.O.T.C.

As is customary tickets are on sale at the following places; George at the Tuck Shop; Walter Reed, Arts Building; Mr. Marshall, Medical Building; and Fred Barton, Engineering Building.

So remember get your tickets early and don't be disappointed.

## Political Comment

Continued from Page Two

situation requires. The truth is that no one party is national in scope, but the large turnout of votes proves that Canadians now more than ever before, are becoming politically conscious, if only in a sectional way.

RALPH A. COHEN.

Redment Clash With  
Navy Gridders

Continued from Page One

definitely favored the Middles, and the collegians are hoping for a dry field tomorrow in order to play a wide open game.

Starting in the backfield for the Redmen in tomorrow's game will be Fraser Farlinger at centre half, John Ballon at left half, Norm Halford at right half, Sammy Roth at flying wing, and Darcy Quinn at quarterback. These boys all played outstanding games last week, and Quinn and Viv Cullen, alternate quarterback, are expected to constitute the throwing end of McGill's passing attack.

## McGill Linemen.

On the line McGill have Don Logan at snapback; Dave Townsend and Dick Pennyfather at inside Johnny Dixon and Bill Wall at middles, and Evan MacCallum and Manny Shacter at outside. The main burden of tomorrow's game will fall on the linemen, and their ability at stopping Navy's power plays will most likely determine the victor.

Medical Course Changes  
Planned

Continued from Page One

state "the medical faculty has no intention of setting up requirements (High School) for pre-medical University work."

With his five year intramural work completed, the student will spend his final year in one of three hospitals of which the Kingston General will be one. Clinical work will be under supervision and a number of appointments to the University teaching staff have already been made from the personnel of

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McGILL UNIVERSITY  
TRAINING DETACHMENT  
of the  
CANADIAN RED  
CROSS CORPS

The detachment will parade in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium on Tuesday, November 7th, at 7.00 o'clock. Attendance will be taken. The names of all girls expected at drill this week will be posted in The Daily.

the institutions concerned so that the training will be as adequate as possible.

It has been stressed that all plans are as yet tentative and although there are certain advantages and disadvantages it is hoped that the new scheme will be a step forward in providing a shorter and more efficient medical course.

## Toronto Defeats Canadiens 4-1

Continued from Page Three

Outstanding for the Canadiens was Goalie Bill Durnan, who kept the Leafs total from climbing higher by his superb netminding. Blake, Chamberlain and Eddolls also turned in good games, while Pratt and McCool played well for the Leafs.

## Astrmen Invaded

Continued from Page One

amusing. As a result of its ignor-

ance, it had to be carried, bleating, down eight flights of stairs to the ball park.

Without resorting to vulgarities, suffice it to say it had left its mark in the residence.

## Final Lectures in Journalism

Continued from Page One

standpoint of function, class, and requirements. Examples of different kinds of editorials will be given. The Canadian University Press is to be considered in the light of the responsibilities it creates for each of its member-papers, and of its possibilities.

When the woman motorist was called upon to stop, she asked indignantly, "What do you want with me?"

"You were traveling at forty miles an hour," answered the police officer.

"Forty miles an hour? Why I haven't been out an hour," said the woman.

"Go ahead," said the officer, in despair.

One Sunday morning, just before service, a note was handed up to the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. Opening it, the famous clergyman discovered that it contained the single word: "Fool."

Mr. Beecher arose, described the communication to his congregation, and added with becoming seriousness, "I have known many an instance of a man writing a letter and

## FIRST AID CLASSES

The following girls are registered in the First Aid class at the St. John's Ambulance on Wednesday afternoon, 4 to 6 p.m. They MUST turn up at these. More than one absence means they cannot get their certificate:—

Aboud, Mary.  
Blake, Claudia.  
Bruneau, Evelyn.  
Fitzpatrick, Jean.  
Garrigan, Edna.  
Gooding, Edith.  
Grubb, Elizabeth.  
Hoult, Helen.  
Howe, Barbara.  
Johnston, Donald.  
Karn, Marjorie.  
Kackay, Joy.  
Pedley, Mary.  
Poulin, Rosella.  
Prados, Rosilla.  
Ross, Peggy J.  
Scott, Shirley.  
Stewart, Beverley.  
Timofeeff, Inna.  
Waddell, Joyce.  
Wallace, Cynthia.  
Weatherup, Jean.  
Young, Frances.

vented in de Spanish-American War," insisted Moses.

"Niggah, yo ig-rance am shock-ing," declared Rastus. "A man wrote a book called 'Pair o' Dice Lost' befo' Gawgw Washin'ton was bawn'!"

A new bride was asked what she had found the biggest thrill of marriage. "It was thrilling when George took me to the license bureau. The wedding ceremony was a big thrill. Signing the hotel register as 'Mr. and Mrs.' was a bigger thrill, but I

do believe my biggest thrill was thumbing my nose at the house detective."

The favorite instrument of the ancient Arabians was known as the eunuch.

—LE QUARTIER LATIN.

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## EATON'S THE STORE FOR YOUNG CANADA

"I LIKE THIS," says Carol Co-ed

"The basic essentials of good grooming and cleanliness for my hair, skin and hands, without a lot of extras which I don't need and haven't time to use. I like a line that I can depend on and yet still stay within my budget — that's why I like EATON'S Own Brands."



- A. EATON'S Talcum, Violet Scent. Handy 1-lb. tin. .27
- B. EATON'S Deodorant for personal daintiness. Jar .35
- C. Pro-Phy-Lac-Tic Hair Brush, with nylon bristles. Each 2.50
- D. Mar-O-Oil Shampoo, for all types of hair. Bottle .75
- E. Cutex Nail Enamel. Many shades. Bottle .24
- F. EATON'S Hand Lotion. Small sizes .25
- G. EATON'S Dental Cream. 2½ oz. tube. Each .23
- H. Pro-Phy-Lac-Tic tufted nylon bristled tooth brushes. Each .25
- J. EATON'S Cold Cleansing Cream. Small size .43, large .69
- K. EATON'S Fine Texture, delicately perfumed face powder. Box .59
- L. EATON'S smooth texture lipstick in different shades. Tube .59

EATON'S—TOILETRIES, Main Floor.

## STORE HOURS:

Monday to Friday—9.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.  
Store Closes Saturdays at 1 p.m.

**THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED**  
OF MONTREAL

Dance to "The Royal Montrealers"

NOVEMBER 3, 9.00 P.M.

FRIDAY NIGHT

**McGILL UNION INFORMAL**

PRICE \$1.00 [Tax Inc.]

TICKETS AT TUCK SHOP